McGill Daily

Vol. 2, No 113 — Montreal, Saturday, March 1st, 1913 — Price 5 Cents

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McGILL BOXERS AND WRESTLERS CLASH TO-NIGHT WITH M. A. A. A. REPRESENTATIVES

McGill Team Hope to Get Away with a Win from Winged Wheel Mat and Fistic Artists

PAST RECORDS GIVE COLLEGIANS PREFERENCE

Contest Should be an Exciting One in Every Way

During the past few days many difficulties have arisen for those responsible for pulling off the M.A.A.A.-McGill boxing, wrestling and fencing meet to solve. As soon as the team returned from Kingston they dropped training, to give their attentions to their work. Also the efficiency of the team has been lowered by the competitors in the Intercollegiate last week not yet having recovered from the effects of their bouts. Thus, it was not thought advisable to make all the bouts in the M.A.A.A.-McGill contests, but exhibitinn bouts. Which of the bouts will be exhibitions and which will be contests has not yet been definitely decided. Norman Forbes is still suffering from a twisted thigh sustained in Kingston last week, and he will be unable to go into the ring tomorrow. It has been found impossible to fill his place on the team, so at least in this class there will be no contest. Mais will be on with Harry Beveridge, in the 135 lb boxing, and Montgomery will have a contest with Egan in the 145-pound boxing. It is doubtful whether Spencer will be able to assist as his nose is still in bad condition. Crosley will be on with Alex McMurtry, probably in a conest, but since he has taken no exercise for three weeks, it is hardly likely he will do much. Audette will be on with Nelson in the 125-pound wrestling, and Fred Davies will have an exhibition with 'Lightning' Hamilton. Ford will meet Doran in the 145-pound in exhibition, but it is still uncertain what will happen in the 158-pound wrestling, Tucker still suffering from the effects of his intercollegiate bout. McLean will be on in exhibition with Egan.

This meet was first held two season's ago at the M.A.A.A., the home club winning, and last year McGill won out after some very even and exciting bouts. It had been intended that the meet should be a regular annual affair and it was decided to hold it on Feb. 7th. However, the M.A.A.A. found this date too early, and then the McGill wrestlers decided to visit Pennsylvania, so that this was impossible. Then there was confusion over the arranging of the date for the Intercollegiate Assult-at Arms, so that the date for the M.A.A.A. meet could not be decided. Finally, the 21st and 22nd were the dates fixed for the Intercollegiate so that the M.A.A.A. meet had perforce to be postponed until March 1st.

On previous occasions it has been found bad policy to hold the M.A.A.A. meet after the Intercollegiate, the men losing most of the interest in the game after the big event, but this year this arrangement could not be avoided, and the men must swallow their discontent, turn out and try. The following will probably be the programme for tonight:

BOXING

M.A.A.A. — McGill
Beveridge ..... Mais
Egan ..... contest ... Montgomery
——— ..... exhibit. ... ... Spencer
McMurtry ..... contest ... ... Crosley

WRESTLING

——— ..... contest ... ... Ewart
Nelson ..... contest ... ... Audette
Hamilton ..... exhibit. ... ...Davies
Doran .... Ford
McPhail ....Tucker
Egan .... McLean

The bouts start at 8:30. Admission fifty (50) cents.

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY HELD AN INTERESTING MEETING

Members Heard Good Papers by Experienced Doctors

The regular meeting of the Medical Society last evening was well attended. The first speaker was Dr. C. K. P. Henry who spoke on "The Marvels of Modern Surgery". Dr. Henry said in part:—The present era is one of great progress, especially in the field of surgery.

Between 1846 and 1872, anaesthesia was introduced, and antisepsis. These lie at the basis of every modern surgical operation.

Electrical science is the only science which has kept pace with surgery, and has furnished the third great factor, the X-Rays.

Dr. Henry then described many remarkable operations on bones among them, transplantation of joints.

Grafting of various tissues is now a commonplace operation.

Dr. Henry told of the exploits of Dr. Carrel and said that transplantation of organs will soon be a commonplace operation.

Wounds in the heart are often treated, and 48 per cent. of them have been healed.

Wonderful work has been done in abdominal operations, in work on the stomach, intestines, perforations and short circuiting of the intestine.

A piano solo was then given by Mr. T. C. Wolff.

The next speaker was Dr. Scrimger who spoke on "The Treatment of Fractures". Dr. Scrimger explained the method of championerre, and illustrated his lecture by demonstrations. A hearty vote of thanks was given to Drs. Henry and Scrimger by the Society.

After a paper on "The Physiology and Pschycology of Sleep" by Mr. Messiah, and the discussion of a case report concluded the meeting.

NOMINATED; REFUSES TO RUN FOR PRESIDENCY OF COUNCIL

Prominent Undergraduate Withdraws His Name

The first nomination papers for a candidate for the presidency of the Council were handed in at the office of the Council yesterday. The gentleman who was put up was Mr. T. H. Roberts. When seen by a Daily reporter yesterday, Mr. Roberts stated that it was his intention to withdraw his name and that he was not considering running as a candidate for the office in question.

Mr. Roberts has had a long and distinguished career in undergraduate activities and his candidature was favored by many men prominent in student affairs. It is stated that every effort will be made to induce Mr. Roberts to reconsider his decision.

No other candidate has as yet been nominated but it seems probable that several will be in the very near future as the time for the election is fast approaching. Among those who have been mentioned as probable candidates are Messrs Lee, Hugessen, and Dixon. No definite information, however, has as yet been forthcoming in this connection.

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McGill Daily

Editorial

Among the different clubs and societies at McGill the French Club is one which is perhaps not sufficiently appreciated by a great number of students. This club offers many advantages and may prove of great benefit to the Undergraduate who avails himself of the opportunities thus presented. The society was founded with the idea of giving to students an opportunity of becoming familiar with the French language.

The French Club came into existence several years ago; and although its ideals and aims have always been times when the attendance at the meetings has not been nearly up to the maximum membership, twenty-five.

To a student who intends taking up his residence, after graduation, in Montreal or in any part of the Province of Quebec, a knowledge of the French language is certain to be of great use on many occasions. It is almost a necessity that an Undergraduate in Law who hopes to practice his profession in Quebec should have a thorough knowledge of the language in which easily half of the judicial cases in this Province are tried.

The Club meets fortnightly and on these occasions, papers are read by the different members, and a general discussion takes place, all in the French language. A member is not pressed to carry on a conversation, but is encouraged to voice his ideas and he soon finds that it is not so difficult as it at first seemed.

In view of the fact that this Club can render an almost invaluable service to certain undergraduates by making the acquisition of a fluency in conversational French, both interesting and easy, we wish to point out, to every student who realizes that he may have need of such ability, that an easy road to the speaking of the French language will lie open to him if he joins the French Club.

HOCKEY CAPTAIN CHOSEN AT VARSITY HONORS TO HANLEY

Popular Defence Player has Fine Record as an Athletic

(By Our Touring Representative).

Varsity hockey players have elected their captain for next season—and the appointtee is none other than "Rat" Hanley that Sturdy and plucky little defence man. "Rat's" many friends at McGill and Queens, as well as Varsity, will congratulate him on the appointment which he so well deserves. Hanley is popular with the fans wherever he has played, and will long be remembered in Montreal on account of the marvellous game he played in 1912 with the Varsity team. He was suffering with a sprained ankle at the time, and despite this, he kept right on playing when he was more fit for the hospital. This year he has played consistently good hockey, and although a defence man, he has been responsible for a good many goals notched in Varsity's favor by reason of his brilliant zig-zag rushes.

'Rat' hails from Midland, and he comes of a distinguished athletic family. His brother, W. J. Hanlet, B.A. L.L.B., played first team hockey and lacrosse at Varsity, captaining both teams, and subsequently captaining the all-Canada lacrosse team, which visited Australia in 1907. Tom Hanley, B.A., M.D., another brother was also prominent in Varsity athletics, playing both hockey and lacrosse at college, and also in Australia, three times captaining the latter team. He was also president of the Varsity Athletic Directorate for three successive years. 'Rat' has won his colors for lacrosse too, and is no mean baseball twirler. He became proficient in these various branches of athletics while still in High School at Midland, and he played on various O.H. A. and C.L.A. championship teams.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Will the members of the Intercollegiate rifle team who have not as yet received their trophies kindly call for them today at the Hall Porter's office in the Union.

REPORT OF PRESIDENT LOWELL OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Object to Immense Expenditure of Time and Money on Athletics

The report of President Lowell of Harvard University, which was recently published in full by the Crimson contains many interesting statements. After reviewing the unusually numerous changes made in the staff, he goes on to discuss the new plan of admission. This plan, he stated, has proved its efficiency not because of the quantity of fullfledged freshmen entered but rather on account of the quality. He also points out the benefit derived from oral examinations in modern languages while the system of general examinations comes in for its share of criticism.

The President objects to the immense expenditure of time and money on sports but notes some improvement in these regards since the new Athletic Committee has taken control. An important innovation, he said, was the Freshman's Dormitory, which promises to promote a better college life.

Harvard, he stated, had received many gifts during the current year, among them being the Widner Library and the Coblidge Laboratory.

Women Students Are Gardeners

University of California. — Women students in the College of Agriculture assisted Saturday in the beautification of the Souther Pacific depot court and several other plots in the various parts of Berkeley. Particular attention was given to the possibilities of landscape gardening in the setting out of palms, ferns and trees.

• • •

Man Graduates at 79.

University of Minnesota— L. W. Ayers 79, president of a class of 130 members in the farmer's short course in the School of Agriculture in the School of Agriculture in the University, spoke for his class in the "graduation" exercises. Mr. Ayer claims to be the oldest living Minnesotan born in that State.

Notes and Comments

The Varsity hockey team have decided not to break training as yet, so that they may be in the very best of condition for the Allan Cup semi-finals. It looks, at present, as if T. R.A.A. would win out in the series with St. Michaels, and if such is the case Varsity will be obliged to meet "Moose" Heffernan's team.

• • •

Today, one of those mysterious and wonderful hockey teams, namely, the Slide Rule Slips, will journey to St. Annes to play the Macdonald College seven, and on Monday when the results of this encounter are published, the public will be enlightened as to the personell of this dark-horse aggregation.

Ottawa College, although they took a trip to the States in the Christmas holidays, will have a very comfortable balance to the credit of their finances of their hockey team at the close of this season. This is owing to the large crowds which the Interprovincial games in Ottawa attract.

• • •

The Slide Rule Slips are breaking right into prominence with a rush. Today they play at Macdonald, and for next Wednesday a game is being arranged with a team captained by Laurie Roberts. Investigations are under way to discover if this team of Roberts' is the late Bunsen Burner outfiit come to life.

The R. V. C. Co-eds are becoming very active in the line of athletics these days. Their class hockey games are played regularly and the fair students show themselves very adept at the great national winter sport.

• • •

No pains have been spared to make this evening's entertainment at the M.A.A.A. a complete success. All the bouts are sure to be well contested, as the entries clearly show.

• • •

NO BASKETBALL DANCES

University of Minnesota— At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control it was decided to forbid dancing after basketball games. The chaperons at the dances complained of 'extreme' dancing. It is feared that the new ruling will affect the popularity of basketball games since many people, who attended the games, were really more interested in the dance which followed.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Student Volunteer Band made another visit to the Old Brewery Mission, Craig Street, on Thursday night and took charge of the meeting. Mr. K. W. Dowie was the leader and Mr. T. B. Moody of the Wesleyan College, was the chief speaker.

It has a very refreshing effect upon one to take a periodical visit to such a place where all formality and presumption are laid aside and where the simple Gospel holds unchallenged sway.

• • •

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EXCEPT SATURDAY

THE SLIDE RULE SLIPS LEAVE FOR ST. ANNE'S AT NOON

Famous Team to Depart in Search for Laurels

Today at 1:30 p.m., the Slide Rule Slips will leave the Bonaventure station for the prosperous burg of St. Annes.

Some fifteen men will go, including the team, the manager, and the "Rooters' Club", which has been specially formed for the occasion.

A hard tussle with The Farmers is expected and the Slips are taking no chances, for their lineup features men well-known for years in the hockey arena. However, Manager Hall refuses to divulge the line-up until after the game, for he says he is afraid of losing some of his men to Frank Patrick or George Kennedy.

To those doubting "Thomases", who insist that the Slide Rule Slips merely exist on paper or in the air, a sad blow will be dealt when Monday's 'Daily' comes out.

The Captain and manager have both said that as it was impossible to canvas the whole student body, they felt that many had been overlooked in the reserved accommodation lest, and that if there is anyone who would really like to see the peerless Slips perform, 60c at 1:30 p. m by the Grand Trunk would do it. Also, if anyone feels inclined, there are several trains back that night from five o'clock right up till midnight.

CHANCES IN GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE FOR REST OF THE TERM

To-night's Class will Not be Held

Arrangements have been made with the M.A.A.A. authorities for a change in the hours of the University Gym. Classes.

It is now possible to have access to the locker room at 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays instead of 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and 6 o'clock Wednesdays, as hitherto. The Saturday hour will remain the same, so that in future all classes will start at 5:15 p.m. The use of the swimming pool following the class period has been granted as previously. Owing to the necessary arrangements for the 'Assault-at-Arms" at the M.A.A.A. tonight, it will not be possible to get on the floor, so that the next class will be on Monday, March 3rd, at 5:15 p.m.

DESIROUS OF SELLING BUSINESS TO MCGILL UNDERGRADS.

St. Lawrence Bulletin is on the Market at the Present Time

Mr. R. H. Barret of 14 Springfield Ave., Westmount, placed a proposition before the editor of the Daily yesterday. Mr. Barret is the present owner and editor of the St. Lawrence Bulletin, a summer magazine devoted to the doings of the summer residents and visitors to the Thousand Islands. He is desirous of selling the paper, and as it is only issued during the holidays, he thought that some of the members of the 'Daily' staff might like to take it off his hands. In lieu of this, he thought some of the undergraduates might like to make him a proposition.

The Bulletin was originally issued by college students, but has been owned for sometime by Mr. Barrett. As he is in the real estate business in Montreal he would now like to sell it. If any undergraduates care to obtain any further information with regard to this matter they can do so by 'phoning him at Westmount 956.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADS SOCIETY ELECTIONS ARE NEAR

Nominations for Officers Called for

The Secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society has called for nominations, to be signed by ten men, for the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and assistant secretary.

A number of men have been suggested but nothing definite yet seems to have been done, but when the time comes for nominations to close, there will no doubt be a good field.

THE COMPETITIONS FOR WICKSTEED MEDALS HELD SOON

Will Probably Take Place in Middle of this Month

The competitions for the Wicksteed medals for gymnastic work are fast approaching and the various candidates are hard at work preparing for these events. These contests were originally open to second and fourth year men, but the third year students are able to enter into the second year competition.

In view of the fact that a number of freshmen were desirous of entering these competition Dr. F. W. Harvey has donated prizes for the first year men, and this year they will be enabled to take part in the competition.

The gymnasium authorities have announced that special hours will be set aside for those wishing to enter for the above contests and this will undoubtedly prove a great help to the various candidates for the honors. The competition will, in all probability, take place sometime in the middle of this month.

SKI-RUNNER IN CANADA IS AN INTERESTING MAGAZINE

Contains Many Things of Interest to Lovers of the Sport

The Daily has received a copy of a very interesting magazine, namely, the "Ski-runner in Canada".

The Montreal Ski Club have always shown themselves to be most energetic and enterprising and their latest achievement is the publishing of this book.

All those who are interested in ski-ing will find this book to be both interesting and instructive. There are a variety of articles on different ski-ing topics. One of these which deserves especial notice is a history of ski-ing. This has been compiled from old documents and shows how ski-ing was known among the North men in very early times. There are also articles on ski-jumping, ski-ing in Switzerland, the activities of the different ski clubs in Canada, etc. One noticeable point is the vigorous way in which the Montreal Ski Club are opposing the slightest professionalism in this sport. In the United States ski-ing has been practically spoiled by the way it has been professionalized. In Canada, however, it still remains one of the few sports which are entirely free from professionals, and it was one of the objects of the Montreal Ski Club in publishing this book, to try and preserve ski-ing in Canada entirely as an amateur sport.

Besides the articles the magazine contains a large number of excellent pictures showing ski-ing in different parts of the world.

The following is one extract:

An amateur walking on skis
Went into a snowdrift with is
  Yes, he went right side down
  On the top of his crown
With his heels waving wild to the bris.
And he said when they righted him, "Plis
Do not urge me to use things like this
  I had rather go slow
  Right side up, don't you know
Than be stuck in a drift till I fris.
So now it is useless to tis
For answer he'll sniff and he'll snis
  Though he's willing to skate
  And says sliding is great
At mention of ski-ing he flis.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Thinking constant attendance at moving picture shows a waste of time, and beneath the dignity of the students of Vassar, the faculty has issued the following order: "Vassar college students will aid the faculty in upholding the dignity of the institution by refraining from attending vaudeville and moving picture exhibitions in Poughkeepsie for the remainder of the term. Infraction of this rule will not be tolerated".

• • •

Wisconsin—Intercollegiate golf will be organized as the latest addition to the list of sports in western colleges and universities. Representatives of several institutions met recently in Chicago and decided to form a permanent organization in the interest of this branch of sport. Wisconsin and other large conference schools are identified in the movement and 'Chick' Evans, the well-known Chicago player, and a number of other college men have expressed themselves in favor of the organization.

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LAST MONTHLY SUPPER OF THE Y. M. C. A. ON MONDAY

H.B. Ames M.P. will Address the Gathering

On Monday night the last monthly supper of the McGill Y.M.C.A. will be held in Strathcona Hall.

These events have proved to be unusually successful in the past, and no doubt that on Monday night will in no way deviate from the straight path set out by its predecessors.

Mr. H. B. Ames, M.P. for St. Antoine, will be the principal speaker and he is too well-known to McGill men to need any introduction.

Something very good can be expected, and a very large number present is expected.

FRENCH CLUB COMEDIES TO-NIGHT IN THE R. V. COLLEGE

Members of the Faculty to Take Roles

As was previously announced in these columns, the French Club will present two comedies tonight in the Royal Victoria College hall.

The first will be a one-act comedy by De Musset entitled, "Un Caprice" in which the parts will be taken by Mlle. Greterin and Prof. Du Roure.

The second will also be a one-act comedy, "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle", by Tristan Bernard, and will be presented solely by members of the French Club.

There is to be no charge for admission and a large attendance is expected.

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

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Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price $3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth $300.00

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior

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PERFORMERS AT HIS MAJESTY'S ACHIEVE REMARKABLE SUCCESS

Daily's Dramatic Critic Eulogizes Efforts of the Manchester Players in Initial Performance of Shakespear's Comedy

Of all the plays of William Shakeskeare the happiest and one of the most beautiful is "Twelfth Night." It is one of the purest of English Comedies. Belonging as it does to the golden prime of the master of comedy it represents the artistic and dramatic powers of his genuis in this phase of literature at their very highest.

The sources of the play an Italian and French, they did not originate with Shakespeare. The idea of mistaken identity with the coil of confusion and cross purposes arising therefrom had been utilized frequently in continental romance and drama and by Shakespeare himself in his comedy of Errors.

But while accepting frankly the material provided by his predecessors, Shakespeare has no moulded and fashioned it after the patern and inspiration of his own intellect and fancy that this finished work no more resembles their creations than the Venus de Medicii resembles a roughly hewn block of marble obtained from the same quarry.

By Shakespeare the shadowy vague figures of Italian and French romance are turned into living consistent personalities invested with that individuality which alone can make them live beyond a day and generation.

Twelfth Night while utterly devoid of the tragic element and deprived thereby of one of the surest means of arousing interest and emotion in an audience does not however swing to the other extreme and depend upon the exotic or purely fanciful for its lode stone of interest. While free from the tragic it has also avoided all such purely imaginative creations as we have in the pastoral plays—in "The Tempest" and in "Mid-Summer Nights Dream." The characters of twelfth night are individuals and real, and the setting and progress of their romances, their loves and humors, are of this world and not of a world of fairies or of pastoral poesy. And yet withal the play is one of the most beautiful of Shakespeares creations in its very softness of form and grace of expression. Nowhere else does he reach and maintain a higher level of poetic inspiration or a more fragrant atmosphere of youth and love.

Among all the heroines of Shakespears there is none of greater charm than Viola. In her he has embodied the softness and timidity of Hero with the resolute will and courage of purpose of a page. Driven to assume the guise of a page for her own protection, she is called upon to serve as messenger between the duke whom she loves and his cold and disdainful mistress. She pleads her beloveds cause faithfully and eloquently, lauding his virtues and accomplishments to her rival thokgh she realizes that she is working for her own destruction. Her timidity and lack of mere physical courage are shown in the scene where she is called upon to fight the pusillanimous knight Sir Andrew, but her readiness to go unquestioningly and gladly to death at the will of her lord, reveal her fortitude and resolution of soul.

In the Duke Arsino and the Duchess Olivia we have two sentimentalists who love to take their ease and bask in the sunshine of sweet melancholy. The former fosters a vain and unrequited passion and finds joy in dwelling on his own and the sorrow of others, he gives himself up to the rapture of fancy and declares the deathless all consuming nature of his passion to his page and attendants but is content to pursue his wooing through the medium of a messenger.

The Duchess Olivia on her part has retired into unnatural seclusion and prolonged mourning over the death of her father and brother. Her own fool recognises and demonstrates to her the extravagance and folly of her action.

Both the Duke and Olivia, however, are stirred into action by the incidents of the play. Olivias love for Cesario which is later unwittingly transferred to the twin brother Sebastian effectively arrouses her from her langor of grief, while the sight of Sebastian making love to Olivia in true knightly fashion, prompts the Duke to do likewise with Viola. He thereby obtains a treasure much greater than that he had originally sought and one far above his deserts; though indeed we are led to believe that his life in future will redeem his former existence of sluggishness and ineffective sentimentality.

In Sir Andrew Augecheck we have the type of the insipid and inane cavalier, who lacking wit and courage is yet imbued with a strong dislike for Brownists and is ready to beat a puritan as a dog without any "exquisite reason."

In Malvolio we have in contrast the puritan of unctious, overweening disposition who "because he himself is virtuous would have no more cakes and ale." He is also the type of overbearing self sufficient head-servantant who apes his masters but lacks the refinement which is their breath of life.

The discomforture of both is to the delight of the audience, but while the former is content to depart with his friend Sir Toby to have his broken head patched up, the latter, feeling bitterly wronged departs with threats of vengeance. He is, however, shaken from his pedistal of self conceit and sufficiency and the determination of the Duke to appease him seems to preclude the idea of further mischief.

In Sir Toby we seem to have a reincarnation of Falstaff. He is bibulous and choleric, quick with repattee and fertile of jest but avoiding anything to really injure his comrades or Malvolio. In the end he succombs to the charms of Marin, Olivia's maid and their betrothal is announced.

The task undertaken by the Horniman Company, to enact this play in the setting and spirit of its conception is no slight one. For a rekertoire company whose attention to any particular play is of necessity limited and who through want of constant and daily repetition, are bound to lack mere mechanical perfection, it is especially difficult. For them, success depends upon the ability to give an ever fresh and spontaneous interpretation. What they lack in mechanical perfection they must make up in insight and inspiration. It goes without saying that none but actors of exceptional ability and versatility can produce a play under such circumstances.

Yet, the Horniman players have done so. Among a dozen other plays of historic and modern authorship they include Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and play it with a degree of perfection that Wm. Faversham and his all star company were unable to attain in their presentation of "Julius Caesar."

Miss Irene Rooke, in the role of Viola displays delicacy of perception and subtlety and deftness of interpretation that are beyond praise. She does not strive to invest the character of Viola with anything new or modern but follows the spirit of Shakespeare's conception with faithfull precision. She is ever the naive and timid but dauntless sould Viola. Miss Rooke possesses a voice of exceptional lyric softness and has developed the faculty of distinct enunciation, almost to perfection. These qualities are nowhere more needed or better revealed than in reading the lines of Shakespeare. Miss Rooke's possession of them combined with her natural grace and charm, makes of her work an expression of true art; and "art" in the words of Masefield "is not to be praized or blamed but understood."

Milton Rosmers presentation of the character of Malvolio also deserves the greatest praize. His tight laced Puritanism, his conceit and vanity his consternation and rage at his undoing are all admirably reproduced.

Miss Christie Laws as the countess Ovila, Miss Hilda Sims as Maria, Mr. Leonard Mudie as Duke Arsino and Edward Landor as Sir Toby, rendered their parts with the highest degree of skill and sympathy with the purpose of the author.

Mr. Percy Foster played the part of the fool with shrewdness and abandon. He was not, however, thoroughly master of his lines and slightly marred the prison scene of Act III by his forgetfullness. Moreover, while he sang and sang passably well in the scene with the roisterers, we would not go so far as to say that his gift of song throws over his figure a soft lyric charm.

The setting of the play is rich and in good taste throughout, seemingly quite free from anarchronisms such as are so likely to spoil the effect of a play carelessly produced. The manipulation of stage fixtures and the rapid change of scenes whereby a play of seventeen scenes is run off without a hitch, are also deserving of praize.

Take it all in all it is a production of the spirit and purpose of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," whose like we shall not look upon again this many-a-day—unless we go to today's matinee performance. 2.15 p.m. His Majesty's Theatre.

The candidates for the Freshmen Baseball Club of Harvard had their initial try-out yesterday.

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These two men were in attendance at university in Austria when the Vienna Journal offered them 60,000 marhs (about $13,000) to walk around the globe in the space of three and a half years.

Since starting out last July, they have come from Vienna to Hamburg, thence to New York and from there to Chicago, and have now reached Lawrence, the University centre of the State of Kansas. Under necessity of paying their way as they go they were obliged to act as waiters on the trip across the Atlantic. On land, they make their way by selling postcards, on which are photos of themselves with the significant inscription, "walking around the world on foot."

It is very doubtful whether they will get much farther, since the attractions of the University of Kansas will likely exert a restraining influence upon their pedestrian propensities. Should they manage to evade this successfully, they will doubtless meet with further hindrances as they journey westward.

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